

Poetry.

THE LITTLE RED COW.

They sing of the graceful Jersey,
The queen of the modern churn,
The beautiful cow whose butter
To masses of gold will turn.
We dim not one ray of glory
That over her fame is shed,
But here's to the "little Devon,"
The trim little cow in red.

The beautiful, haughty Shorthorn,
The "red and white and roan,"
The elegant white faced Hereford,
Will sneer at our cow and groan.
But brave is the little Devon,
She holds up her shapely head,
And stands by her chosen colors,
The trim little cow in red.

The little red cow is modest—
No wonderful master's hand
Has written her butter record
All over the smiling land.
Far up on the heights of honor
Her banner has never led;
She works with a modest patience,
This trim little cow in red.

The little red cow is patient,
She never will fret or moan
Because of the bare, bleak pastures
When Summer's warm days have flown.
She knows that the rain and sunshine
Alike in our lives are shed;
She looks for a better future,
This trim little cow in red.

A modest and patient woman
Who cares not when glory calls,
Can build an annex to heaven
Inside of four roughened walls,
When many a stately lady,
Who begs for the world's renown,
Will find her home sunshine darkened,
Her happiness trampled down.

And thus does the little Devon,
Untouched by the blinding glare
Of glory, work on, and ever
Seek bravely to do her share.
Then here's to the little Devon,
This wreath for her shapely head,
The beautiful, modest Devon,
The trim little cow in red.

—Southern Live Stock Journal.

Household.

KATIE'S JUMBLES.

One cup of butter, 1½ cups sugar,
three eggs, two tablespoonfuls sour
milk, one teaspoonful soda, flour to
stiffen. Sprinkle sugar on before
baking. Cut in rings or round
cakes.

AUNT LUCY'S BROWN BREAD.

Two cups Graham flour, one cup
corn meal, one-half cup sour milk,
one teaspoonful soda in the milk,
one teaspoonful salt. Warm water
to make a moist dough. Bake in a
deep pan. This is excellent
warm or cold.

COLD CATSUP.

One peck ripe tomatoes, cut fine
and squeeze dry, three pints vinegar,
three green peppers, three red pep-
pers, salt to taste. One teacup mus-
tard seed, two tablespoons black
pepper, whole, four bunches celery,
a few whole cloves, a few onions
chopped fine. Mix well and bottle.

BEET SALAD.

Slice cold, boiled beets; cut into
neat strips, line a salad bowl with
white, crisp lettuce, heap the beets
in the center and pour mayonnaise
dressing over them just before it
goes to the table, or you can pass
the dressing with the salad in an
ice-cold pitcher or a pretty bowl
with a ladle in it.

GREEN CORN SOUP.

Put in a saucepan half a pint of
finely-cut cabbage, one gill of celery
also cut fine, two potatoes, one
small onion and two small carrots
all sliced with two quarts of water
and simmer for one hour. Then add
one pint of peeled tomatoes cut in
slices, and boil half an hour longer.
At the end of this time add half a
pint of green corn pulp and let all
boil up at once; season to taste and
serve. If desired, the soup may be
strained.

SALAD DRESSING.

An excellent salad dressing, which
if kept cool, will keep for a long
time, is made of the yolks of two
eggs beaten well with two thirds of
a goblet of the best salad oil (or
butter,) adding not more than a
teaspoonful at a time, and beating
it well. One teaspoonful of mustard,

a large pinch of salt, a tiny bit of
Cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls
of sugar, two of vinegar, the juice
of one lemon and lastly the whites
of two eggs well beaten. Beat the
mixture for several minutes, and
then thin with vinegar to suit the
taste; put into a glass can and keep
cool and dark.

GREEN GAGE PLUMS.

To every pound of plums allow a
quarter of a pound of sugar. Put
the sugar and plums alternately in
the preserving kettle, first prick-
ing the plums to prevent their break-
ing. Let them stand on the back
of the stove for an hour or two,
then put them over a moderate fire
and allow to come to a boil; skim,
pour at once into jars, running a
silver spoon handle around the
inside of the jar to break the air
bubbles; cover and screw down the
tops.

HUCKLEBERRY BREAKFAST CAKE.

One quart of flour, one pint of
sour milk, half a cup of butter, one
even cup of sugar, three eggs, three
cups of berries, one teaspoonful of
soda sifted with half a teaspoonful
of salt twice through the flour. Rub
butter and sugar to a cream, beat
in the eggs, the milk, the flour, then
the berries, which should be first
picked over, washed, dried and
rolled in the flour until well covered.
Stir in quickly and lightly and bake
in two broad pans. Cut into squares
with a sharp knife and eat warm.

PEACH WATER ICE.

Peel and quarter six large ripe
peaches; put one pound of granu-
lated sugar, one pint of water, one
blanched peach kernel and the
white of an egg beaten to a stiff
broth in a saucepan on the fire and
boil for five minutes. Set the pan
on the top of the range, add the
peaches, and simmer until they
are perfectly soft. Strain through a
fine hair sieve; add two tablespo-
onfuls of strained lemon juice and
freeze. If color is desired, two
drops of cochineal will tint it *couleur
de rose*.

IMITATION SOLES.

Clean and wash a pair of flounders
and strip off the dark skin. Lay
each flat on a dish and make a long
gash with a sharp knife just above
the backbone. Through this extract
the bone, cut each fish into quarters
and dip these in beaten egg then
in cracker crumbs and fry in hot
lard. Drain off every drop of fat
from each piece and serve on a hot
dish. Garnish with parsley. You
can, if you like, cut the boned fish
into oblong strips, skewer them into
rolls, then dip in egg and cracker
and fry. Cooked in either of the
forms indicated they bear a marvel-
ous resemblance to English soles.

COLD FEET IN BED.

This is a very common complaint
and one that causes a great deal of
sleeplessness. First, on retiring at
night and again early in the morning
we are awakened by cold feet, and
cannot get them warm except by
drawing them up almost to the chin.
This occurs not only in the young,
but in the middle-aged and the old.
For this there are two remedies—
the hot bottle and lamb's wool socks,
either or both of which may be used.
When we consider that during the
day, while we are active, we wear
stockings and shoes, does it not
seem strange that at night when the
temperature of the air is lower, and
when we are inactive, that our feet
should have less covering than dur-
ing the day? The reasonable plan
is to have a special pair of socks for
night use, put them on when going
to bed and change them when we
get up. The result will be better
and more serene sleep; consequently
we shall be more able to undergo
our daily exertions. I say at once
to all who suffer from cold feet, get
a pair of warm socks for night wear.
A good walk for half an hour before
retiring warms the feet and sends
a nice glow all through the body
and disposes to sleep. It must not
be supposed that these remedies
make one less able to stand cold;
they are simply to retain the heat
of the body and allow of comfort
and if followed, much benefit will
be derived.—T. R. Allison, M. D.

—It appears that the crocodile,
like the faith which formerly
esteemed it sacred, is practically
extinct in Egypt. The steamers
plying the Nile have had more effect
in driving it from that river than
the guns of sportsmen, according to
Prof. A. Sayce.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!

Premiums for The Workers!

FOR THE FARMERS, FOR THE LADIES, FOR THE BOYS
AND FOR THE GIRLS.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is a live, and as its name indicates, a progressive
paper, devoted to the interests of the farmers of North Carolina, and will be filled
each week with twenty-five columns of reading matter, editorial, correspondence
from leading farmers and others, farm notes for the farmer, household receipts for
for the housekeeper, stories for young and old, miscellaneous matter, mirth, wit,
&c., for all.

It will be kept up to the full standard of modern agricultural journalism.
We propose to make it a paper that North Carolina farmers may not only read
with profit, but one of which they may be proud.

We hope in the near future to see it become a weekly visitor in the households
of thousands of farmers.

In this work we have the sympathies and good wishes of many friends, who
send us cheering words and write us encouraging letters, all of which we appre-
ciate.

We want our friends to help us extend the circulation of this paper. We do
not expect nor ask them to give us their time for nothing, and accordingly we
offer as compensation for the service that may be rendered us in securing clubs o
subscribers for one year, the following

SPLENDID PREMIUM LIST

embracing articles of real value to the farmer, to the farmer's wife, to the boy and
to the girl.

There is no chance work, no prize lottery business, in this, and no Cheap John
goods are offered.

Every one who works for us is sure of getting either one of the premiums offered,
and everything offered is guaranteed by us and by the responsible parties who sup-
ply them as being up to the standard and of full value as represented.

The premiums will be securely packed, addressed to the getters up of clubs and
placed on the cars at Winston free of cost.

Clubs of over sixteen may be divided between two or more post offices, but clubs
of sixteen or under must be addressed to one post office.

The offer of this premium list will hold good for three months, that is to the first
of June next. Now here is a chance for active men, good women, boys and girls,
to help us extend the circulation of THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, get a substantial
and valuable premium, and benefit themselves.

The receipt of lists for clubs will be duly acknowledged in our columns from
week to week.

If you don't want any of the premiums send us six subscribers and get your own
copy free.

Without a Dollar you may get one of J. P. Nissen's cele-
brated Two-Horse Wagons.

For a Club of 200 yearly subscribers sent to us with the CASH, by the 1st of
September next, we will give a J. P. NISSEN WAGON, two-horse, medium,
complete with cover, worth \$80.00.

To the one who shall send us the largest number of subscribers over 200, we
will give a Wagon and a splendid double set of Hand Made Harness complete,
Bridles, Collars and Reins, worth \$95.00.

No. 1. FOR A CLUB OF 25.
One Leader Corn Sheller. Capacity 25 to 40
bushels per hour, worth \$10.00.

No. 2. FOR A CLUB OF 16.
One Smith Feed Cutter, worth \$6.50.

No. 3. FOR A CLUB OF 9.
One plantation Bell, with fixtures complete
for hanging, weight 75 pounds, \$3.75.

No. 4. FOR A CLUB OF 8.
One Farmers' Friend Plow with wrench,
extra point and mould board, worth \$3.25.

No. 5. FOR A CLUB OF 50.
One Double-barrel Breech Loading Shot Gun,
30 inch barrels, No. 12 gauge, worth \$20.00.

No. 6. FOR A CLUB OF 26.
One China Set of 54 pieces, worth \$10.50.

No. 7. FOR A CLUB OF 7.
One Diston's Cross Cut Saw, six feet long,
worth \$2.50.
(The above goods we get from S. E. Allen,
Winston, N. C.)

No. 8. FOR A CLUB OF 25.
One Dexter Corn Sheller, without fan. Capa-
city 25 to 40 bushels per hour, worth \$10.00.

No. 9. FOR A CLUB OF 30.
The Dexter Sheller, with fan, worth \$12.00.

No. 10. FOR A CLUB OF 8.
One Boy Dixie Plow, wrench, extra point
and mould board, worth \$3.25.

No. 11. FOR A CLUB OF 32.
One Double-barrel Shot Gun, Muzzle loader,
40 inch, steel barrels, worth \$13.00.

No. 12. FOR A CLUB OF 6.
Four splendid Steel Hoes, worth \$2.00.

No. 13. FOR A CLUB OF 14.
One eight day, walnut frame Clock, worth
\$5.00.

No. 14. FOR A CLUB OF 8.
One day Clock, with weights, worth \$2.75.

No. 15. FOR A CLUB OF 9.
One day Clock, walnut frame, worth \$3.50.

No. 16. FOR A CLUB OF 4.
One day Nickel Clock, worth \$1.50.

No. 17. FOR A CLUB OF 7.
One day Nickel Clock, with alarm attach-
ment, worth \$2.50.

No. 18. FOR A CLUB OF 25.
One good Silver Watch, genuine American
lever, worth \$10.00.

(These goods we get from W. T. Vogler, Win-
ston, N. C., and are guaranteed.)

No. 19. FOR A CLUB OF 32.
One No. 7 "Selmo" Cook Stove, with 13
pieces and 3 joints of pipe and one elbow—a
splendid Cook Stove, worth \$13.25.

No. 20. FOR A CLUB OF 27.
Sixty-six feet of 10 inch Tobacco Flues with
six elbows and two caps, an outfit for a barn 16
feet square, worth \$10.80.

No. 21. FOR A CLUB OF 7.
One Tin Chamber Set, 3 pieces and neatly
painted, worth \$2.50.

(These goods we get from Giersh, Senseman
& Co., Salem, N. C.)

Send names, with post office and county plainly written, with cash, addressed to
L. L. POLK,
PROGRESSIVE FARMER,
Winston, N. C.
Now go to work and see who can send us the most names in the shortest time.

No. 22. FOR A CLUB OF 9.
One Patch Hand Corn Sheller, to be attached
to an ordinary box, guaranteed and will last
a lifetime, worth \$3.00.

No. 23. FOR A CLUB OF 17.
One Kitchen Safe, 3 shelves, one drawer—all
poplar and very neat, worth \$7.00.

No. 24. FOR A CLUB OF 11.
One Dining Table, 3x4 feet, with drawer—all
poplar and very neat, worth \$4.50.

No. 25. FOR A CLUB OF 35.
One Dressing Case, 3 drawers, quarter mar-
ble, 2 toilet drawers and glass—walnut and
very neat, worth \$14.00.

(These goods we get from A. C. Vogler,
Salem, N. C.)

No. 26. For a Club of 30.
One "Daisy" Feed Cutter, 6 inch blades,
worth \$12.00.

No. 27. For a Club of 35.
One "Telegraph" Feed Cutter, No. 5, worth
\$14.00.

No. 28. For a Club of 18.
One Saddle, quilted seat, all stock, worth
\$7.50.

No. 29. For a Club of 25.
One Single Buggy or Single Wagon Harness,
with bridle, reins and collar, worth \$10.00.

No. 30. For a Club of 37.
One Set Double Wagon Harness, bridles,
collars and reins, hand made, worth \$15.00.

No. 31. For a Club of 9.
One Clipper Plow (one horse) extra point and
mould board, worth \$3.50.

No. 32. For a Club of 3.
One Pair neat Andirons, worth \$1.00.

No. 33. For a Club of 15.
One Hand Saw, one Chisel ¾ inch, one Chisel
1 inch, one Auger ¾ inch, one Drawing Knife,
one Hammer, one Square and one Hatchet—
all first class, worth \$6.00.

For a Club of 3. One good Brace, adjustable
socket, with 4 bits, worth \$1.40.

(These goods we get from Brown, Rogers &
Co., Winston, N. C.)

No. 34. For a Club of 8.
One Sack (167 pounds) Lister's Ammoniated
Phosphate for Tobacco, worth \$3.35.

No. 35. For a Club of 10.
One Sack (200 pounds) of either British Mix-
ture, G. Ober & Son's Special Compound, Owl
Brand Tobacco Guano, or Game Guano—all
for Tobacco, worth \$4.00.

(These goods we get from W. T. Carter & Co.,
Winston, N. C.)

No. 36. For a Club of 50.
One Tate's Victor Grain and Seed Separator
and Grader, with wheat screens complete—
capacity 20 bushels per hour. Has complete
self bagging arrangement. Will give four
grades of the grain—bagging each grade sepa-
rately if desired. The best and simplest Sepa-
rator or Fan in the United States, worth \$22.50.

(Manufactured by Winston Agricultural
Works, Winston, N. C., and guaranteed.)

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD CO.
PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ROUTE.
Condensed Schedule in effect July 4, '86.
Trains Run by 75° Meridian Time.

SOUTHBOUND—DAILY.

| Live | No. 50. | No. 52. |
|-----------------|-------------|----------|
| New York | 12 00 night | 3 40 pm |
| Philadelphia | 7 20 a m | 3 40 pm |
| Baltimore | 9 50 " | 6 03 " |
| Washington | 11 15 " | 7 25 " |
| Charlottesville | 3 45 p m | 11 00 " |
| Lynchburg | 6 05 " | 3 00 am |
| Richmond | 3 25 " | 5 15 " |
| Burkeville | 5 21 " | 2 00 " |
| Keyesville | 5 58 " | 1 05 " |
| Drakes Branch | 6 11 " | 4 44 " |
| Danville | 9 00 " | 5 00 " |
| Greensboro | 11 00 " | 8 04 " |
| Goldsboro | 11 50 am | 9 48 pm |
| Raleigh | 5 00 pm | 10 30 am |
| Durham | 6 07 " | 1 12 pm |
| Chapel Hill | 6 47 " | 2 00 pm |
| Hillsboro | 7 15 " | 2 20 pm |
| Salem | 7 25 " | 2 30 pm |
| High Point | 11 33 " | 10 16 " |
| Salisbury | 12 57 a m | 11 25 " |
| Ar. Statesville | 10 00 " | 12 29 " |
| Asheville | 10 00 " | 12 29 " |
| Warm Springs | 3 05 pm | 6 52 " |
| Lye Concord | 1 46 " | 11 50 " |
| Charlotte | 3 00 " | 1 00 " |
| Spartanburg | 7 04 " | 3 34 " |
| Greenville | 1 30 pm | 10 40 " |
| Ar. Atlanta | | |

NORTHBOUND—DAILY.

| Live | No. 51. | No. 53. |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 6 00 pm | 8 40 am |
| Ar. Greenville | 12 25 a m | 2 30 pm |
| Spartanburg | 1 34 " | 3 43 " |
| Charlotte | 4 40 " | 6 25 " |
| Concord | 5 53 " | 7 25 " |
| Salisbury | 6 10 " | 8 01 " |
| High Point | 7 25 " | 9 08 " |
| Greensboro | 7 53 " | 9 43 " |
| Salem | 11 28 " | 12 30 am |
| Hillsboro | 11 54 " | 1 00 am |
| Durham | 12 28 pm | 1 40 " |
| Chapel Hill | 1 00 " | 2 00 " |
| Raleigh | 1 35 " | 2 30 " |
| Goldsboro | 4 40 " | 5 40 " |
| Danville | 10 00 am | 11 30 pm |
| Drakes Branch | 12 35 pm | 1 04 am |
| Keyesville | 12 51 " | 3 04 " |
| Burkeville | 1 30 " | 3 57 " |
| Richmond | 3 30 " | 7 00 " |
| Lynchburg | 12 55 " | 7 00 " |
| Charlottesville | 3 15 " | 4 10 " |
| Washington | 8 30 " | 8 30 " |
| Baltimore | 11 25 " | 10 03 " |
| Philadelphia | 3 00 m | 12 35 pm |
| New York | 6 20 " | 3 20 " |

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE.

On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet
Sleepers between Atlanta and New York.
Pullman Sleeper between Goldsboro and
Warm Springs.

On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet
Sleepers between Washington and Mont-
gomery, Washington and Augusta. Pull-
man Sleeper between Richmond and
Greensboro. Pullman Sleeper between
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